## Loss of Harper Would Be Severe Blow---Local Bowlers in Baltimore Tourney

Jamieson Only Southpaw Left on Staff If Harry Is Unable to Pitch.

MANY TO SEE GAME TODAY

Ten Thousand Expected Out for Contest With Reds-Even on Series.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CINCINNATI, April 1.-Unless Harry Harper recovers the complete beginning April 16. use of his arms the Griffmen may find themselves in a tight place when the season opens, for with Thomas and Humphreys gone to Minneapolis the club, "Cuckoo" Jamieson. Left April 4. handers are peculiarly effective in the American League, and the Mackmen alone equals the Griffs in boasting of no star southpaw right now.

two bingles in five frames yesterday. may become a capable twirler after two seasons in the outfield, but his lack of speed and his inability to find the plate now and then may bring many defeats to the Griffmen, once the curtain rolls up.

Jamleson Has a Chance. Manager Griffith is convinced that Jamieson will prove a reliable flinger and will keep him on the team. "Cuckoo" is learning a spitball de-livery. If it is successful he may be used regularly on the mound against ceriain teams. If the spitter fails there seems little hope for him as he lacks speed and control.

"Cuckoo" May Turn Comedian. In the absence of Carl Sawyer, who should leave Washington today to join the Minneapolis club at St. Joseph. Mo., Jamieson may be drafted as his Mo., Jamieson may be drafted as his sincressor with the incomparable Uncle Nick Altrock. Nick needs a partner in his comedy and Jamieson possesses many of the requirements of the position. In the first place, he is left-handed, and everybody knows that left-handers are half squirrel food. Furthermore he likes to fool around with Nick. Therefore, don't be surprised, you fans, if Jamieson is assistwith Nick. Therefore, don't be sur-prised, you fans, if Jamieson is assisting Altrock this season stirring up your risibilities.

Big Crowd Expected.

If the rain keeps away today there should be fully 10,000 fans at Redland Field to see the Griffs and Reds in their fifth contest of the present series. Walter Johnson is advertised to open the game for the American Leaguers, facing either Toney or Knetzer. Johnson probably will pitch four innings today, with Shaw com-pleting the day's work on the rubber.

Thanks to yesterday's victory, 5 to 4, the series is even between the clubs. Tomorrow the final game is scheduled, and immediately there-after the Griffmen will pile into their special cars en route for the glorious Capital. The boys are all anxiously looking forward to the trip home, too, it might be added.

Reds Are Outplayed.

The Reds were clearly outplayed in the fourth game yesterday. Thomas and Jamieson outpitched their opponents, Regan and Ringling, while the Griffs collected ten bingles to five for the home boys with talent, standing. Foster's single in the first was turned into a run by means of Milan's double and Rice's sacrifice fy. This lead was wiped out by the Reds in the second, when they shoved to the infield, Thomas' wild peg to second, a couple of fielders' choices.

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one gone, advanced on an out, and came over on Jamieson's single. The latter tallied when Cuteo dropped

Jamieson's wildness allowed the Reds to even the count in the sixth. With one gone Foster threw Mc Kechnie's roller to the stand, putting the veteran on second. Groh walked and an attempted double steal snuffed out McKechnie at third. fourth ball on Chase was a wild pitch to the stand, scoring Groh and put-ting Chase on second. Rice ended frame when he took Rousch's

Rice Wallops One.

Rice's savage drive to center open ed the ninth, and Smith promptly sacrificed. Shanks walked but Mc-Bride filed far out to Rousch, Ainsmith collided with a single to center, scoring Rice, and Jamieson's second single brought Shanks over.

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Just to give the fans a thrill or two Jamieson filled up the corners with two gone in the last of the ninth, bringing up Allen. The big catcher smacked one safely to left scoring Groh. Chase thought he was faster than Smith's peg until he found Alusmith waiting for him with the appie. That settled the skirmish, and nearby places began doing a rushing business, for it was a warm afternoon.

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## GRIFF IN BAD WAY | Many Capital Entries for | BOWIE OPENING AN | BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP WITHOUT HARPER Baltimore Bowling Event

Thirty Five-man Teams, Including Two of Tenpinners, Expect to Compete-Entries for Locals Close April 4.

Thirty five-man teams of Washington have given their names as probable competitors in the championship two-ball tournament of the Baltimore City Bowling Association, to be held

The local bowlers are being organ ized for the tournament by Jack Wil-liams, vice president of the District Association, and all teams and individuals wishing to roll in the event mus there will be only one southpaw with have their entries in his hands by

Two Nights for Visitors.

Two nights, April 18 and 19, havbeen promised the Washington bowl ers, but should enough Capital entries Jamieson, who held the Reds to be obtained, April 20 also will be reserved. Two nights alone would be insufficient to accommodate more than twenty teams, with their accom-panying singles and doubles. The roll-ing will begin about 5 o'clock in the Williams will accept the entries o

no more than twenty teams should not enough enter to warrant a third night. In this event, those turning in their entry fees first will be the ober

Skilled Teams to Roll.

A number of the strongest quints of the city have signified their intentions of rolling. One of these is the crack Royal combination, of the Dis-trict League. The Royal tenpin team, of the Washington City League, expects to roll in the big-pin section of the tournament. The only other tenpin team contemplating the trip is Acme, also of the Washington city

The other teams who intend to try who has their luck and skill are Harmony, time to exsouthern Railway (two teams), ball game.

Washington Gas Company, Palace, Southeast, Navy Yard, Agriculture (two teams), Grand Centrals, Con-tenders, Joseph Phillips, Casinos, Judd's, Columbians, Government Judd's, Columbians, Government Printing Office, Continentals, West-ons, Garrisons, Stansbury, Litzau's, Rodier's Real Rollers, Murphy's Rodier's Real Rollers, Murphy's Southwest, and last, but not least, by any means, Plunkett's Nuts.

Should Figure Prominently, With this array of representatives Washington should figure prominently in the prize winning. In visiting Baltimore the local rollers bear in mind the showing made by the Washington teams and individu-

Monumental City association. About one-third of the prize money was won by the visitors. won by the visitors.

This year, however, the Washing tonians will be confronted with different conditions. They will be forced to roll the two-ball game. meaning two balls to the frame in

stead of the regulation three.

als in the last tournament of the

Unused To Two-Ball Game. This may prove a handicap, in view of the Baltimoreans' experience with the new form of rolling. There are several little tricks about getting the pins with two spheres that must be learned by the locals before they can compete on even terms with the Mary

landers.

It is said that by shooting at the It is said that by shooting at the No. 5 pin better results can be obtained with two balls than if the bowler aimed at the headpin with his first sphere, as ordinarily. This is youched for by Shirley Downing, manager of the Mt. Pleasant alleys, who has been devoting considerable time to experimenting with the two

Local College and School-

boy Nines.

No less than seventeen games are

cooked by school and college nines

in the city during the week. Baseball

activities will take a sudden apurt

with the advent of the Northern col-

Amherst, Lafayette, Lehigh, Cornell,

Colgate and Holy Cross are numbered

among the visiting college nines. The

colleges have their hands full during

the many, battles scheduled during

Both Georgetown and Catholic Uni-

ersity have started off in fine shape.

Georgetown presented a pair of Jacks.

tains Amherst at Brookland, while the Georgetown nine is battling the

On Wednesday Lafayette plays at Catholic University, while its old rival, Lehigh, plays at Georgetown.

Just now there is considerable talk going on about Lehigh and Lafayette,

due to rumors of a number of foot-ball stars flocking to Tom Keady's

banner at Lehigh.

lic University, while pected at Georgetown,

Griffmen at Georgia Avenue Park.

lege teams.

Easter week.

### MAY CALL OFF DATES BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR BASEBALLERS AS RESULT OF SCRAP

Cobb-Herzog Battle Likely to Seventeen Games Scheduled for Stop Exhibition Dates Between Clubs.

DALLAS, Tex., April 1.—The Giants nd Tigers may call off their exhibition games as a result of bad blood between the players, which culminated in a fight between Ty Cobb and Charley Herzog.

Last night, in a barred room of the Oriental Hotel, Herzog and Cobb met in fistic combat. It was no mere brawl. Each player was properly seconded, and after Herzog had been the next six days in preparation for knocked down three times and considerably marked up, he conceded defeat.

The Giant agreed that Cobb was the better man, but only physically. The combatants shook hands, but they never again will address each Several bits of fielding by Leonard other in friendly tones. The spiking and McBride outshone anything on the other side and Elmer Smith's the most belilgerent feeling yet destrong arm pag to the plate in the weloped between members of major.

two over the dish on Chase sing to to the infield, Thomas' wild peg to doors. Cobb had an advantage of second, a couple of fielders' choices, more than thirty pounds and is the

stronger man.
The trouble between the Giants and Jamieson Hits in Pinch.

McBride singled in the fifth, with particular, had its origin at Fort worth present the colore sections and Cobb in particular, had its origin at Fort Worth Friday. The players of both teams "rode" each other all over the park. Bad blood was stirred up. Cobb told a friend that he was going to go after Herzog, and in the third round of the game Cobb did get the Giant. Cobb's friend's statement and the deliberation of Cobb's action showed plainly that the spiking was inten-tional. Cobb uncovered some of the tactics which have made him one of

the most unpopular men in his own Five thousand persons crowded the local park when the fracas occurred and developed a free-for all fight and a riot that resulted in a call for the

In sliding into second base in the third inning Cobb spiked Herzog, cutting a four-inch gash in the left leg of the Giants' captain. The players started fighting at once, with Cubt on top of Herzog and Fletcher on top of chb and players from both clups pay theipeting in a battle royal. Police finally separated the players and Cobb was banished from the game by the

### HOWARD TO COME HERE

Former Western High School Cap

tain Is With Cornell Nine. When Cornell University arrives here on Saturday to play the Maryland State team "Buck" Howard, for mer Western High School captain and

and White team.

Howard has been selected to come Howard has been selected to come South with the team. His brother. Austin Howard, was a former Cornell third baseman. The squad has been picked. Dr. Al Sharpe will have as pichers Perkins, Zander, and Olsen; catchers, Hoffman and Burpee; first basemen, Flock, Eckley, and Wolford; second base, Sauters, Cross, and Nerte; shortstops, Whitney and How-ard; third base, Quinlan, Mellen, and Bonagura, and outfielders, O'Conneil.

City College in the opening game of the soccer season yesterday at College Park, 8 to 2. Jamie Smith, Gray, Business had no trouble in and Remsberg played well on the of-fensive for State, and Axt, Coggins, and Williams starred on the defense for the Marylanders.

the Charlotte Hall lads yesterday. The Stenographers got in shead by a score of 13 to 5. Business amassed fifteen hits during the afternoon.

# AUSPICIOUS EVENT

Memorable Occasion When Nags Go to Post Tomorrow

Manager Jim O'Hara made this an race patrons.

Great Crowd Expected. Jockey Club, under whose jurisdiction

George's county track.

The East has recovered from its long wintern's nsp and awaits the re-turn of the thoroughbreds. Already some New Yorkers are in the city and more will arrive today and tomorrow. Washingtonians caught the fever sev eral weeks ago with the trrival of horses from winter tracks

Looking at the sport from every angle, the season appears to be a record-breaker. Thoroughbreds quality will be there, and so many owners want to race that all the associations will not be able to accomm date them. The attendance should be greater than ever, and as money is plentiful thousands will be handled to

Owners who have spent the winter

Two-Year-olds There.

the season advances for long races, for the Bowie management has been liberal in booking contests at a mile or more. In these races it looks as if horses who spent the winter racing will have the call.

Tomorrows entries:

Georgetown presented a pair of Jacks.
Murray and Breslin, in the box yesterday which proved too much for
Mt. St. Jo. The Mountaineers were
handed a 7-to-0 defeat. Georgetown's
hitting was light, but the players
took advantage of many slip-ups and

Fourth race—"The Inaugural" Handicap, for three-year-olds and up; seven furlougs. Woodward, 190; Kewessa, 115; Sir William Johnson, 111; Delancey, 198; Galaway, 196; Kentucky Boy, 193; Runes, 119; True as Steel, 112; Woodstone, 111; Kilmer, 197; Indian Chant, 194.

banner at Lehigh.

Lafayette goes over to Georgetown on Tuesday, while Syracuse is booked for a game with Catholic University.

Both teams are idle on Friday, but vileta, 107. \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. on Saturday Holy Cross plays Catho-lic University, while Colgate is ex-

Maryland State is due to open up The Staters are said to have a first rate team, but are shy on de pendable pitchers. State has fewer games than usual this spring.

### SCHOOLS ARE ACTIVE

Youngsters Have Scheduled Many Baseball Battles During Week.

School teams will be on the jum; this week. Central meets the Army and Navy Preps tomorrow afternoon while Western goes up to the Hillton for a practice session with the George own Freshmen.

own Freshmen, Episcopal High School comes here or a game with Central on Tuesday, while Business journeys to Alexandria High School for a contest there Army and Navy Preps and Western get together on Friday, while St. Albans and Business have a game an nounced. On Saturday Business goes to Brian

ly Hall for a battle with Sid Lodge's youngsters. Western will play the Bliss Electrical School team. Eastern has called off its Easter

trip through Virginia. Business will take the jaunt, however, and Central may take a notion to get down into Virginia for a few battles.

Buck Wise made his initial appearance for the Army and Navy Prep players yesterday and banged' out terday three hits against Tech's pitchers, Catlin and Pfeiffer. The Preps won a 7-to-3 contest. After Gilmartin weakened Baker went in and

Business had no trouble in stopping

Afternoon.

The opening of the Eastern racing season tomorrow afternoon at Bowle is expected to surpass anything ever seen on a race track. With Congress organizing in Washington and the people of the United States expecting a declaration of war with Germany. Old Glory will be flung to the breezes on the infield flagpole at 2:15 o'clock at the Prince George's county track.

nouncement today, and not only will personally superintend the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes, but he will have a band on hand to play "The Star-Spangled Banner." All this will occur just before the horses go to the post in the first contest at 2:30 o'clock. It will be a memorable occasion for

August Belmont, chairman of the the sport is conducted in the East, will not be present as a special guest, but the guest—the public—probably will outnumber any opening-day crowd that ever visited the Prince

Records May Tumble.

looking after their stables have been on the job for some time, for they realize that they must hurry or the winter-raced horses will grab the ma-jority of the purses. Bowle has been a scene of action for nearly a month, and when the ponies answer the first bugle some fit thoroughbreds should

Two-year-olds are in abundance

and the public will not have a line on them, for those who will race have never been in competition before. This probably will give the public no winners, but after form has been shown picking will be easier.

The fans will not have to wait until

First race—"The Fairview Purse," for two year-olds; four furiongs. Imp. Producer, 114; Virginia Yell, 114; Bill Livingston, 114; Dirigo, 114: Brig O'dee, 114: Imp. Juanita, 2rd, 114: Imp. Land Lubber, 114: Tippity Witchet, 114: Austral, 114.

Second race—Selling; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furiongs. Frontier, 118; Par-lor Boy, 118; Humiliation, 115; Brickley, 115; Ocean Prince, 113; Salon, 113; Divan, 111; Lady London, 118; Sharach, 118; O'Hagan, 115; Dartworth, 118; Jerry, Jr., 113; Boh Redfield, 113; "Royal Tea, 113; Edna Kenna, 111; "Edith Bauman, 102.

Chant, 194.

Fifth race—Selling; for four-year-olds and up; one mile. Ray o' Light, 116; Valas, 114; Rustling Brass, 112; Euterpe, 199; "Huda's Brother, 197; Carlton G., 114; Galar, 114; Diaturber, 112; "Harwood, 199; "Welga, 194.

turber, 112; "Harwood, 199; "Welga, 104.
Shith race-Belling, for three-year-olds and
up; one mile. Libyan Sands, 118; Miss Krutter, 169; Chemung, 5; "Star Pearl. 99; Yodeles,
110; Fairy Legend, 102; "Buza Around, 100.
Seventh race-Seiling, for four-year-olds and
up; one mile and seventy yards. Pierrot, 117;
Ahara, 111; Jabot, 110; Star Bird, 110; Burgiar,
106; "Progressive, 105; Imp. Fonctionnaire, 114;
Flying Feet, 110; Ataboy, 110; Agon, 108; Inquieta, 50;

#### WOULD ORGANIZE NETMEN Movement Afoot Here for N.

Representation for Washington in

the National Municipal Recreation the roses go from their cheeks.

Federation is the object of a movement organized by Louis I. Doyle and John F. Bethune, explained in a placard to be posted on the bulletin boards of all local municipal courts.

The card reads: "It is proposed that the tennis players organize and play yearly tournaments open to public park players only, the winner being eligible to compete for the team championship of the United States."

Doyle and Bethune attended the federation's convention in Baltimore a short time, and, speaking as india short time, and, speaking as individuals, impressed the gathering with Washington's possibilities as a tennis center.

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# ON SPORTING MATTERS

hall teams this spring. Aimough is a bit early to judge, it would seem that the local college nines are well interference from Ban Johnson. Cobb able to take care of themselves when the invaders from the North arrive this week.

Here's a bird of a suggestion.

Here's a bird of a suggestion.
If war is declared and the Poughceepsie regatta is canceled, Jim Rice loes not intend to be idle, although he will have no crew at Columbia to soon as Congress Issues the

so soon as Congress issues the declaration, Jim proposes to go into the parrot raising business. He will train the parrots to fly like carrier pigeons and will then offer them to the army.

"What's the idea?" he was asked.
"Why," he answered, "if the enemy shoots down a carrier pigeon taking messages from one general to another the message is always discovered, but if they shoot down a parrot that's the end of it. These werets

Both Georgetown and Catholic Uni-night is only another argument for versity appear to have first rate base—those who are trying to stop the ante-ball teams this spring. Although it is a bit early to judge, it would seem given the fist fight may result in some

Jerry Travers is rated as number one in the official metropolitain thandicap list although he failed to win the big honors last year. Con-siderable criticism is expected from the fact that Oswald Kirby is rated below Travers, although Kirby won the two most important tournaments n the metropolitan district last, while Travers failed to compete.

Elmer Q. Oliphant, West Point ath why, he answered, "if the enemy shoots down a carrier pigeon taking messages from one general to another the message is always discovered, but if they shoot down a parrot that's the end of it. Dead parrots can't talk, and if a parrot gets through alive he can deliver the message by word of mouth."

Elmer Q. Oliphant, West Point athlete, is running amuck again. Oliphant's name, dreaded by navy athletes, although they will scorn the imputation, got two triples and a single yesterday. Oliphant's name that's the end of it. Dead parrots can't talk, and if a parrot gets the part of the message by word of mouth."

Charlie Cox, graduate manager of Georgetown, says every day will be ladies' day at Georgetown. There will be no charge for members of the fair sex to watch the Hilltop battles. Ladies with escorts will not be taxed, but the escort will hand over the abanner crowd on Union Station usual price for his own admission fee. That is helping the H. C. of L. at that.

That Cobb-Herzog incident last things will begin to liven up.

## PROS MAY PLAY ON ARRIVAL AT CLUB

Columbia Expecting Action From Crack Players Over Course Today.

Columbia Country Club is expected to be packed all afternoon, and the course probably will be full of golfera and spectators in anticipation of the vanguard of professionals due from Pinehurst, N. C., late today, who will play tomorrow and Tuesday. Aside from the fact that this is the

first real spring day experienced this list year, the arrival of the professionals tion. is looked forward to with unusual in-terest. The Columbia course is in tip-top shape, and the greens for this time of the year are as good as could be expected.

Some of the professionals expected.

Some of the professionals expected today may go over the course late in ropolitan and the New Jersey titles the afternoon. Tomorrow play will start by the visiting proc. Prises have been offered for the best eighteen holes.

On Tuesday there will be competitioned a stroke and four.

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tion at thirty-six holes medal play. Among those expected to compete are Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, Gibbert Nichols, Charles Hoffner, J. M. Barnes, J. Kerrigan, Fred McLeod, Howard Beckett, Jack Burgess, Tom MacNamars, Wilfred Reid, Jock Hutchinson, and Alex Ross.

and Alex Ross.

Mike Brady led the field at Pine-hurst over thirty-six holes yesterday with 141. Fred McLeod won second honors with 143, and Gil Nichols got

#### TRAVERS AT SCRATCH

Tops Handicap List of Metropolitan Golf Association Again.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- Jerome D. Travers, veteran golf star, is again placed at scratch in the 1917 handleap list of the Metropolitan Golf Associa

Insamuch as Travers did not take part in a set competition all last session, it is felt there will be somue criticism of the place awarded him.

## **ALEXANDRIA CLUB** READY FOR BATTLE

Cardinals Meet Griff's Yannigans on Union Station Field Tomorrow.

Alexandria will be on the map tonorrow. When Mayor Fischer tosses out the ball at the Cardinal-Yannigan game tomorrow Alexandria baseball fans will come into their own.

Manager Ray Morgan and his Tannigans arrived from Richmond late last night and scurried to their homes. The manager will probably use the same line-up as that of yesterday, when Richmond was vanquished.

President Sylvester A. Breen, of the Cardinals, sent in his line-up today, and announced the game as starting at Union Station Field at 3 o'clock. Special trains will be run from Washington on the Mt. Vernon line. The cars stop at the field. The Alexandria Light Infantry, re-

The Alexandria Light Infantry, recently returned from the border, will
be guests of the Cardinal A. C. during
the baseball game. All details for
the contest have been arranged.
The Cardinals will line up as follows: Eddie Thompson, pitcher; Giovannetti, catcher; Merchant, first
base; McBride or Devers, second base;
Degnan, third base; Purdy, sportstop;
Owens, right field; Doleman, center
field and Cropnell right field. field, and O'Donnell, right field. Sweney and Quail will be the relief pitchers.

#### **NEARLY ALL WESTERNERS** Only Two Phillies Come From the

East. Only two members of Pat Moran's only two memoers of Pat Moran's string of ball players now finishing their training in Florida come from the East. The majority come from the South and West. Here is the list:

East—Fittery and Fish.
South-Adams, Dugey, Whitted,
Cooper, Gandy, Walker, Rixey, Mayer,
Lavender, Zinn, Fortune, and Carmichael.
Middle West—Kliifer, Luderus, Pas-kert, Alexander, Stock, Byrne, Rath-kamp, McGaffigan, and Craig. Far West—Burns, Niehoff, Ben-croft, Cravath, and Geschger.

Canda—Luta.

Of the above, only Mayer and Fish are citizens of Philadelphia. Mayer has lived here for two years. Fittery, a Lebanon native, is the other Pennaylvanian.

SEATS ON SALE APRIL 10. Sale of seats for Washington's American League opening, April 20, begins at the ball park Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a. m. On and after April 11 seats will be on sale at the downtown office, Spalding's store, in Fourteenth

game will start at 3 o'clock.

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Quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, annemic men and women into a perfect glow of health and beauty—Often increases the strength of delicate, nervous run-down folks 100 per cent. in two weeks' time.

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The skin of an amic men and women is pale; the fiesh flabby: the muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent, and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

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Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age you must supply the iron dedectency in your food by using so ome form of or-

n ic tron. Dr. T. Alphonsus Wallace, a physician of many years' experience in this country and who has been given many honorary titles in England, says "Nuxated iron gives the weak and run down that great vim, energy, and endurance so envied by the weakling. Its widespread use should bring about the most startling results everywhere. The pale, anaemic, nervous prople now seen at every nervous prople now seen at every Dr.

suits everywhere. The paie, anaemic, nervous pople now seen at every turn shuffling along the streets should become sturdy, alert men and women of snappy stride, brimming over with vim and vitality."

New York, N.Y.—It is conservatively estimated that over three million
people annually in this country alone
are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported
from its use both by dectors and laymen, that a number of physicians in
various parts of the country have
been asked to explain why they preseribe it so extensively, and why it
apparently produces so much better
results than were obtained from the
old forms of inorganic iron.

Extracts from some of the letters
received are given below:

Dr. F. Sauer a Boston physician who
in great European Medical Institutimes over organic iron is the great
language in great i might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kid-ney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their dis-eases was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

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Not long ago a man came to me, who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance, i was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact, a young man he really was notwithstanding his age. The secret, he said, was taking iron—nuxated iron had filled him with renewed life. At 30 he was in bad health; at 46 he was careworn and nearly all in—now at 50 after taking Nuxated Iron a miracle of vitality and his face beaming with the buoyancy of youth.

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Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron.

If you ar not strong o well you ow it to yoursel to make th test: See how long you can work or how long you can walk without be co ming tired. Next take two fivegrain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron nuxated from three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then

s treng the again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time, simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been adoctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the cold forms of reduced iron, iron accitate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alast not that kind of Drugger and the same of the coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alast not that kind of Drugger and the same of the coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alast not that kind of Drugger and the same of the coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alast not that kind of Drugger and the same of the coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alast not that kind of Drugger and the same of the same o

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Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting
Surgeon of St.
Elizabe at h's
Hospital, of
New York
City, said: "I
have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe
in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron
I feel I would be remiss in my duty
not to mention it. I have taken it
myself and given it to my patients
with most surprising and satisfactory
results. And those who wish quickly
to increase their strength, power and
endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective rem-

objective remedy."

Dr. Howard James, formerly Resident Physician of New York City Hospital and Assistant Physician of New York State Institutions, New

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In practice, I
have found this an ideal restorative
and upbuilding agent in these cases
above mentioned.

NoTE-Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed
and recommended above by physicians in such
a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret resnedy, but one which is well
known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike
the older inorganic iron products it is
sasily assimilated, does not injure the teeth,
make them black, nor upset the stomach, on
the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in
nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for
nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated
iron, that they offer to forfelt \$190.00 to any
charitable institution if they cannot take any
man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and
increase their strength 100 per cent or over
in four weeks' time, provided theyglave no
serious organic trouble. They also offer to
refund your money if it does not at least
double your strength and endurance in ten
days' time. It is dispensed in this city
by Jas. O'Donnell Drug Stores, Paople's
Drug Stores, and all good druggists.—Advt.





